

COLLEGE TO CO-HOST UMUN

John Diefenbaker Honourary Patron

Four Montreal universities, Loyola College, McGill, Sir George Williams and the Université de Montréal, as well as the United Nations Association (Montreal Branch), will sponsor the second annual University Model United Nations in which Loyola has participated.

The conference is to be held

from February 3rd to 6th, 1960. The Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada has consented to accept the post of Honorary Patron of this year's UMUN. Other noted personalities have accepted honorary posts, such as the Honorable Lester B. Pearson, leader of the opposition, Mr. Wilson Woodside, national director of

The General Assembly shall discuss, "the admission of Red China into the United Nations," "the suppression of the VETO in the security council," and "disarmament." The Security Council shall debate the "question of an international police force" and, the Social and Economic Council "the possibility of a world food bank."



UMUN Vice-chairman Louis Delvoie and Terry Davis, Loyola delegate. Vice-chairman Delvoie will preside at the meetings of the security council, and Davis will represent Poland in the General Assembly.

the United Nations Association in Canada, the High Commissioner of New Zealand, and the Norwegian ambassador of the United Nations.

Last year, sessions of the General assembly, the Security Council and the International Court of Justice, held at the Université de Montréal were complete successes. More than three hundred Canadian and American students met for a period of four days to discuss a few international problems.

The Executive Committee of the UMUN, which is supervising the event, consists of two representatives of each of the universities sponsoring the UMUN, a chairman Jean Dupriez of the Université de Montréal, and a vice chairman Louis Delvoie of Loyola College. Twenty five American universities, including Harvard, Princeton and Yale, the University of Mexico City, and twenty Canadian universities will be represented.

The Loyola delegation comprised of Louis Delvoie, Jim Hayes, Terry Davis, André Fitzpatrick, George Pajuk, Doug Winter, Jim Massie, Bill Mackness and Chris Cook shall represent Iraq, Poland and Ireland in the General Assembly.

The General Assembly shall hold four meetings, the Security, and the Social and Economic Councils shall convene twice.

F. X. Editor Crash Victim

ANTIGONISH — Jan. 14 — (CUP) A delegate to the December CUP conference in Québec has been taken off the critical list, but must spend the next four months in hospital, following a fatal accident hours before the conference.

William Fitzgerald, 20, managing editor of The Xaverian Weekly, incurred multiple fractures of both legs in the crash which killed his taxi driver, when their car pulled out to pass another vehicle, and struck a bus.

This week the hospital reported his condition as good. He is eating well, and able to move all parts of his body except those in the cast.

Jack Kennedy, editor of the St. Francis Xavier paper, said that his associate is "watching TV, and griping because he is missing classes."

When Fitzgerald's condition was reported to the conference as serious, Cecilia Lonergan, of The Manitoban, Ben Hendrickson of The Ubysses (UBC), and Henri Brule of Le Carabin (Laval), vol-

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Hamilton To Open Carnival



THE HONOURABLE
BILL HAMILTON

New Office Established

Father Rector announced that a new administrative post, that of Development Officer, has been created within the college. Julius J. Mihalik, formerly of the Toronto Daily Star, will fill the post.

The Development Officer will be attached to the Rector's office and will be responsible for coordinating the administrative work of the college. Under his auspices will come such departments as the Placement Bureau, Development Fund and Alumni Association.

Mr. Mihalik, a native of Eastern Europe, was chosen from a great number of candidates who replied to an advertisement placed in Canadian newspapers late last year. He has been resident in Canada for almost six years and has several degrees from Canadian Universities.

He has lived in Czecho-Slovakia, England, Canada, and the United States and is a naturalized citizen of the latter. He speaks, reads and writes six different languages and has been engaged, during the past two years on scientific, military, and technological translations for the Bureau of Translation in Ottawa.

His journalistic career has been varied. He was a reporter in London, England, where he also worked as an editorial and feature writer for the Slovak News Service. During a tour of duty with the U. S. Army he worked on Army publications. Recently he has worked as night reporter for the Ottawa Citizen and as a member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Daily Star.

He holds a B. Comm. degree from Kosice, Czecho-Slovakia, a B. A. from the U. of M., a B. Journalism and M. A. from the U. of Ottawa, and a certificate in English from Cambridge University. He has completed the course requirements for a Ph. D. which he expects to get this May.

Loyola's Fourth Annual Winter Carnival will be officially opened by the Hon. William Hamilton next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Also present will be Very Reverend P. Malone S.J. Rector, Father L. Stanford S.J. Moderator, Mr. Paul Pare, Hon. Chairman, John Ganley, CSR President, and George Bedard, Chairman.

Prior to this the representatives of Radio, T.V., and Press, will attend a reception in honor of Mr. Hamilton in the new Students' Lounge.

After several short addresses, buses will make their way up to Mount Royal where there will be a torchlight parade to the Chalet for the "Frostnik" Dixieland Dance.

Friday's features will be a day's skiing at Mont Gabriel, the Loyola Invitational Ski Meet, the Ottawa St. Lawrence Curling Bonspiel and Basketball and Hockey games in the evening. All this will be topped off by the Ice Show which is slated to follow the Warriors-Queens hockey game.

Saturday morning there will be a skating party in the Stadium, and a bowling tournament at the Snowdon alleys. The Variety Show, will be the afternoon fare, and the three days of activities will come to a climax at the gala Snoball at the Windsor Hotel Saturday night.

This year's Carnival Ice Show will feature an abbreviated production of the fairy tale classic, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," following immediately after the Warriors-Queens Hockey Game.

Directed by Roger Baker, with the choreography being handled by Moira Connelly, Walt Disney's famous epic will once again be brought to life in a thirty minute performance of comedy and precision skating. Heading the cast of thirty-two will be Darryl Dolan and Johanna Freund of Marionapolis playing the parts of Snow White and the witch respectively. Gene Carlin of Loyola will be Prince Charming. The mischievous dwarfs will be played by Loyola students and the chorus will consist of girls from Marionapolis and Saint Joseph's Teachers' College.



GEORGE BEDARD

The carnival variety Show, titled "Not From Dixie," will be emceed by Ken Broden who made such a hit last year. The robust Broden will also do one of his hilarious comedy routines. Featured performers will be the

Maury Kaye Trio who also are making a return appearance. Kaye, who is the show's musical director, will lead his modern Jazz group through a couple of renditions in the style that he is noted for.

Also starring on the program are two Dixie Band groups; Tony Acer's spirited High Society Stompers, and the Chris Barber

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J. Wilson '29 Alumni Head

James C. Wilson, '29, was elected the new president of the Loyola Alumni Association at the Annual Meeting of the Loyola Alumni Association, held on Wednesday, January 20th, 1960.

The meeting, held at Ruby Foo's restaurant, was preceded by the Annual Dinner at 6:30 p.m. The reports of last year's executive were presented and the new Officers and Directors were elected for the year 1960.

The new executive is: President, James C. Wilson, '29; 1st Vice-president, Robert J. Broderick, MD, '43; 2nd Vice-president, Eric W. Kierans, '35; 3rd Vice-president, Donald W. McNaughton, '49; Honorary Secretary, Val J. Cartier, '45. The directors are W. Lonny Holland, '54; Paul F. Limoges, '41; Harry J. Hemens, Q.C., '32; and A. Patrick Wickham, '46.

Blood Drive Disappoints

The Commerce Society captured first place yesterday in the annual Blood Drive Competition, winning the "Bloody Mary" Trophy for the fourth time in five years.

A total of 258 pints were given from out of the 762 students enrolled at Loyola. Last year, from a total enrollment of 602 students, 294 pints were given. Counting pledges there is a 50% donation this year, as compared to a 68% figure last year.

Commerce had a 65% turnout, compared with Science's 45% and Arts 37%.

The class of Senior Commerce had an amazing 100% turnout, and Junior Commerce came second.

The High School contributed 6 pints, and the Faculty gave 5.

Carnival and You

WILL THE CARNIVAL be the success it has been in other years? This question can only be answered by you — the students.

As in the past, we are fortunate to have an efficient and well-organized Carnival committee. However, all the efforts of this capable committee will be in vain without the support of the student body.

Indeed, we of Loyola are facing a very difficult task in presenting a Carnival of such a high calibre. Unlike other larger Colleges and Universities, we must depend on strong support from almost every student. While bigger schools can have a successful Carnival with as little as ten percent student participation, we must have almost that number taking part in preparations alone.

Our Carnival, in the last few years, has been improving by leaps and bounds, and is now of a calibre of which any Loyola man be proud. Your support will assure the Carnival continued success, and at the same time afford you an opportunity to have a really good time.

Unlike most other social events conducted throughout the year, it is held largely within the confines of our own campus. To these campus events are added the fun found on the snow covered slopes of Mount Gabriel and on the revelries of the Windsor Hotel. But wherever the events are held, it is the one weekend when all — upperclassmen and Freshmen alike — rid themselves of their constant academic worries and join in having a good time.

The group participation in carnival events of other years has been a great aid in engendering school spirit. From the starting of the first ice sculpture to the final closing of the carnival weekend, the campus is a sight of feverish activity as is not seen at any other time throughout the year. It is transformed from its usually somber atmosphere to a place full of excitement and color. All those participating cannot avoid being influenced by the great spirit and enthusiasm.

The price of the carnival ticket can hardly be regarded as anything else than a gift when one considers the numerous activities to which the ticket-holder is entitled. This can be seen by a brief consideration of the cost of an ordinary days skiing at Mont Gabriel. Along with a date, the price transportation included, may be approximated as anywhere from ten dollars up. The Carnival Committee has taken great pains in order to place the cost of the carnival ticket within the reach of each and every student.



A Member of the Canadian University Press

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Editor-in-Chief

Dave O'Brien '62
Managing Editor

Peter Casey '62
News Editor

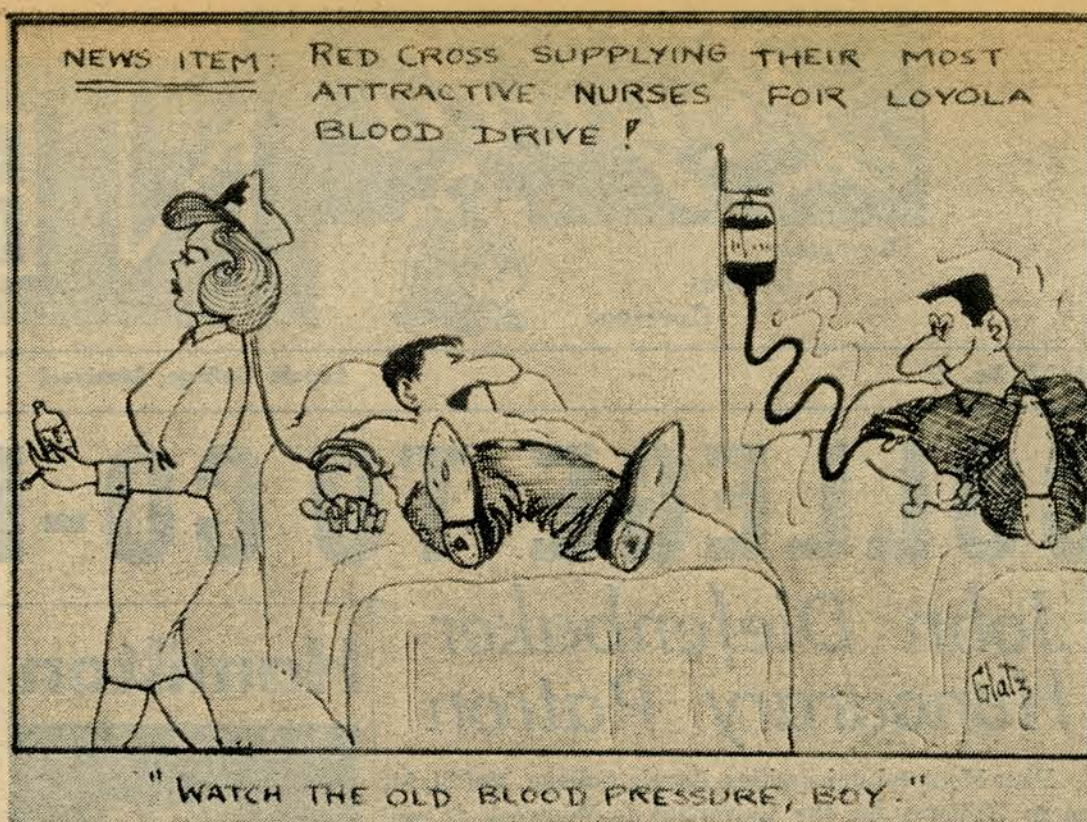
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Letters

Dear Sir,

Another decade has etched its mark in the sands of time, the "Fabulous Fifties". They were good years to many, no doubt, and many a cherished thought will forever enkindle the flame of reminiscence. Do you remember some of the events that have passed into oblivion but have made their way into the historic annals of Loyola?

Of course, the last of the publications made their appearance in that decade. Recall those exceedingly provocative and educational efforts; the Veritas, Eureka, Amphora and Cybium; the proposals for a Carnival Queen when Loyola became co-educational; recall the year 1957, when Loyola ran out of wall space for those many past graduates.

As for the vivacious Veritas, one must take into account that it is a product of the Arts Society. This Society, according to a recent guest speaker at the Ninth Annual Commerce Banquet, who also happens to be an Arts graduate, summed up in a few words what is so prevalent today. "Gentlemen, the Arts course has become obsolete."

Ah yes, as one advances in years and wisdom, he ought to give vent to the great emotional embellishment of reminiscence.

Hugh Otto, '60

CRITIC AS ARTIST

Dear Sir,

In a letter of mine, published in the NEWS, I criticized the paper for the inferior quality of its content. That letter was, perhaps, an overstatement; it was generally ascribed, and rightly so, to an incontinent outburst of natural asperity on my part. Accordingly, most NEWS readers regarded it not with alarm or outrage, but with a shrug, a wry grin, or, in some cases, even fiendish glee.

I point this out in order that this letter may not be dismissed on the grounds that it is merely a re-statement of its cynical predecessor. Calling to mind the proverbial tale of 'the boy who cried wolf', I must admit that I now find myself in that very awkward position. Therefore, in the interest of overcoming the adverse prejudice with which my present remarks may be received, may I state with the utmost sincerity that this is not a caustic outburst without meaning; it is written with profoundly sober intent.

Being a NEWS reader of long standing (eight years) and having at one time shared an editorship with Michael G. Kelly, and being at present well acquainted with said Mr. Kelly, I feel I can say with some authority that under his fastidious and supremely competent leadership, the NEWS

TORONTO — Jan. 21 — (CUP) Representatives of 136 Canadian and foreign companies converged on the University of Toronto campus today in a three-day "blitzkrieg" search for new employees.

By Saturday evening they will have held about 4,000 interviews with fourth-year, and graduate students in engineering, and the sciences.

During the "blitz" fourth-year engineering lectures will be cancelled and the classrooms turned over to the visiting personal officers.

Under the mass assault, originated at U of T two years ago, students no longer worry about committing themselves in February, only to find a better offer in March. For the most part, all possible employees will have been on the campus during the three days.

Since the beginning of the plan, McGill University has started a similar program, and observers have come from Canadian and American campi to see how it works. Its success is shown by industry's response: last year only 102 companies took part.

Key to the project is its emphasis on the student's own research. During the fall term, the university Placement Service collected all possible data on participating companies and placed it in the campus libraries.

By the first two weeks in January, when it was time for the students to sign up for interview appointments, they knew what firms interested them most and what questions to ask.

To make sure the students research beforehand, they were limited to eight appointments, each 25 minutes long.

University officials say the "blitzkrieg" approach has proved more satisfactory than the uncoordinated visits individual companies used to make to the campus at different periods throughout the academic year.

Employers, the officials say, no longer fear rival companies have reached the best students first. They are a lot less likely to be kept dangling by students who hesitate to reply to a job offer for fear something better will come along.

The student, on the other hand, has a chance to study all prospects at the same time, the officials say, without long waiting periods between interviews to confuse his judgment.

The new system is considered a boon by the faculty too. Before it began, they often lectured to half-empty classrooms when, a particularly appealing company was interviewing job applicants.

James G. (not P.) Hynes

Campus Arts Society Offers Musical Appreciation Course

Wednesday, January 20, saw the first lecture of Reverend Father Limoges' music appreciation course. "The purpose of the course," said he, "is to expose people to music in an intelligent fashion, to give them a chance to listen to music with basic explanations to make their listening more intelligent and therefore more pleasurable." The course, which has gained more than sixty adherents, and which is sponsored by the Arts society, consists of three sessions a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday respectively.



FR. LIMOGES AND TWO MUSIC DEVOTEES.

In the first session the proper approach to music was emphasized. The right attitude is "because it is there", pragmatic snobbishness is foolish. Neither should music be approached from a purely analytical viewpoint since its appeal is to the emotions. But, what appeals to the emotions will eventually appeal to the intellect. This is why listening should be intelligent. A taste for music must be cultivated. "A person will start liking music and will end up needing it", said Father Limoges. During the session selections were heard from Wagner, Beethoven, Haydn, Purcell, Handel, Lalande and Mozart.

Each session will be repeated three times during the week, one session a week until the end of the scholastic year. The second session is concerned with the elements of music. The next two are on the types of music and on the orchestra and conductor. Each session is a unit in itself and questions are encouraged.

Carnival Schedule Of Events

Thursday, February 4

- 3:00 p.m. — Judging of the Ice Sculptures
- 7:30 p.m. — Reception of guests (Student's Lounge)
- 8:00 p.m. — Official Opening Ceremonies (Ice Palace)
- 8:30 p.m. — Buses leave for Mount Royal
- 9:00 p.m. — Torchlight Parade up Mount Royal
- 9:15 p.m. — 'Frostnik' (Chalet)

Friday, February 5

- 8:00 a.m. — Skier's Mass (Main Chapel)
- 8:45 a.m. — Buses leave Loyola for Mont Gabriel
- 10:00 a.m. — OSU Curling Bonspiel (MacDonald College)
- 10:30 a.m. — Buses arrive at Mont Gabriel
- 10:30 a.m. — Loyola Invitational Ski Meet — Downhill (St. Sauveur)
- 1:00 p.m. — Intramural Ski Meet—Giant Slalom (Mont Gabriel)
- 2:00 p.m. — Loyola Invitational Ski Meet — Slalom (Mont Gabriel)
- 2:30 p.m. — Ladies' Ski Meet — Giant Slalom (Mont Gabriel)
- 4:15 p.m. — Buses leave for Montreal
- 6:00 p.m. — Buses arrive at Loyola
- 6:00 p.m. — Bean Dinner (Cafeteria)
- 7:00 p.m. — OSU Basketball — Ottawa U. vs. Loyola
- 7:30 p.m. — Reception of Guests (COTC Mess) (St. Catherine de Sienna)
- 8:00 p.m. — Hockey—Queens University vs. Loyola (Stadium)
- 10:30 p.m. — Ice Show (Stadium)

Saturday, February 6

- 10:30 a.m. — Bowling Tournament (Snowdon Alleys)
- 10:30 a.m. — Skating Party (Stadium)
- 1:45 p.m. — Variety Show (Auditorium)
- 9:00 p.m. — Reception of Head Table (Vice-Regal Suite, Windsor Hotel)
- 9:00 p.m. — 'Snoball' (Windsor Hotel)
- 11:30 p.m. — Presentation of Awards

Guild's Bridge February 10th

On Wednesday, February 10th, at 8.00 p.m., the Loyola Mothers' Guild will hold its eleventh Annual Bridge Party in the College gymnasium. The Bridge is under the chairmanship of the Guild's president Mrs. T. J. Rappell.

The Annual Bridge is the one undertaking sponsored by the Guild to raise funds for the various activities of the High School and College.

Last year the Guild donated two \$150 bursaries to the College, three \$25 prizes, \$500 to both the High School and College; to the High School for the purpose of improving the gym, and to the College to help finance the decorating of the new senior lounge.

Eastern Mass Celebrated

The Church Unity Octave was concluded at Loyola by the celebration of a mass in the Byzantine Slavonic rite. Fr. Dickinson S.J., an adherent of the Eastern Rite, celebrated the mass in the College chapel on Monday last, January 25th.

More than two hundred students attended the mass, and received Holy Communion which was distributed under both species.

The mass concluded the church Unity Octave, an eight day period of prayer for the reunion of Christendom, which was celebrated from January 18th to the 25th.

Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference Basketball Standings

	G	W	L
SGW	2	2	0
RMC	5	4	1
Carleton	2	1	1
Loyola	2	0	2
Ottawa U.	3	0	3

UBC Rejects Loan Fund CUP Charter In Alumni Proposals

VANCOUVER — Jan. 25 — (CUP) The Canadian University Press charter for freedom of the student press has been rejected by the students' council of UBC on the grounds that it clashes with the student society constitution.

The charter which is supported by the 24 CUP members, asks for freedom from all external influences. It was presented to the UBC council, the Alma Mater Society as a motion for adoption.

At present the AMS controls the financing, and in theory, the censoring of the student paper, The Ubysey, although it has pointed out it does not wish to dictate policy.

In a front page story the paper stated that all but one of the editorial board felt that, "the AMS's refusal of the charter, with no reasonable solution, is typical of the uncompromising nature of this administrative body."

However, the AMS treasurer pointed out, "The students' council does not have the power to adopt the charter because it is against the constitution as it now stands."

In spite of its reluctance to support the charter, the AMS agreed to support CUP financially for the academic year, and agreed to support the association for the year 1960-61, although this latter pledge of support is subject to approval of the next council.

Outside of the legality of the charter in relation to the AMS, the council could not seem to find anything specific against the charter itself. It was against it mainly because it believed the charter was difficult to interpret, and because of the tradition of student responsibility which has always been upheld at UBC.

Council member Russ Brink—also national affairs chairman of

Prior to the last meeting of the Loyola Alumni Association, held January 20, a plan was suggested to provide financial aid for those students unable to cope with the expenses of obtaining a college education. An outline of the proposal was mailed to the many Alumni members in the various parts of the world, and the replies received so far are most encouraging.

If accepted the plan will be just one more example of the generosity of former graduates in supporting the College. A large proportion of the financing of the Loyola building program has been subsidized by Alumni pledges as was the financing of the central building a few short years ago.

The promise of relief which this project represents will be gratefully received by those students whose academic difficulties are compounded of financial worries. Loyola will anxiously await the final decision on this most considerate proposal.

NFCUS — termed the charter "vague and useless".

President Peter Meekison stated that the students' council was not interested in dictating policy to the paper. "The basis of our student autonomy is that they are willing to accept responsibility, and discipline themselves. The students pay for the paper, and they should have control over it," he said.

Referring to the charter clause which asks for freedom from all external sources, he concluded that if the AMS did not take responsibility for The Ubysey, the administration would.

Commerce Banquet Success

On Thursday, January 21st, the Loyola Commerce Society held their annual Commerce banquet. Close to a hundred people attended the banquet which was held in the High School Refectory.



Murray Ballantyne and Father Rector enjoy a joke at the Commerce Banquet.

Mr. Murray Ballantyne addressed the assembly. He indicated the variance that the Commerce graduates would discover between the theories that they had studied and the practice they would meet when they left college. He emphasized the need that existed in the business world for men that couple training in their field with a sense of morality and ethics, and said that these men would have to come from an institution like Loyola. The business world requires men who have a sense of

what can be achieved now, what must wait, what they could contribute. He suggested that the church had yet to take a stand on the modern economic and social situation.

The banquet was followed by an informal gathering in the COTC Mess at which Commercemen seemed unanimous in their praise of the evening.

The president of the Commerce Society, Bob Sheito said that the banquet had been a financial success, a tribute to the Commerce Society's budgeting.

Warriors Swamp Cadets Twice



On The Warpath

with Don McDougall

It's Carnival time again on campus, and as usual a great part of the programme is devoted to a diversified sports parade, which should, in one way or another satisfy everyone. Loyola's varsity hockey, basketball, curling, and skiing squads all swing into action next week as part of the festivities.

The curlers will be competing in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence bonspiel to be held at Macdonald College this year, and could prove to be the dark horse entry. The ski Warriors take to the Laurentians, where they play host to Sir George Williams and McGill's intermediate squad with a few additional colleges expected to round out this competition. The B-Ball Warriors entertain a visiting Ottawa University quintet in a scheduled league encounter. The Warriors should be favorites for this tilt as the by-towners are reported to have a weak aggregation; but after Loyola's showing against University of Montreal last Tuesday night, don't take any bets.

Hockey

The major attraction of this gala sport's parade will undoubtedly be the hockey game Friday night. There has been a lot of talk lately about the hockey Warriors moving up to the Senior Intercollegiate League, in the very near future. At this point things look very promising for the move.

You may recall that a similar situation arose last year with regards to the football team and a proposed move into the A section of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, joining OAC, McMaster, R.M.C., and Ottawa U. Application for this move was made by the college, but it was turned down on the grounds that an additional team would present many problems with regards to scheduling and so on, for the already closely-knit four team loop.

With regards the hockey situation the circumstances are exactly reversed; this season's Senior Intercollegiate League is composed of McGill, U. of T., Laval, U. of M., and Queen's; leaving a definite opening for the entry of a sixth team. One of the remaining rinkles to be ironed out lies in gaining permission for the college to have its varsity teams entered in both the Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Senior Conferences, as it now stands a college cannot have its football team in one league and its hockey team entered in another.

Next Friday's game against Queen's University, despite the fact that it is only an exhibition encounter, might prove to be the most important game of the season for the Warriors. The reasons for this are quite obvious; Queens is presently holding second spot in the senior loop, just behind the powerful U. of T. A victory for the Warriors, coupled with that early season win over McGill, would prove to all that the Loyola contingent is more than qualified to make the grade. A heavy loss on the other hand, might seriously damage the fine reputation that the pucksters have made for themselves to date.

Last weekend during their stay in Kingston, the Warriors were given a preview of what they will have to face in their carnival encounter. Some of the ice men paid a visit to the old Jack Hardy Stadium, where Queens was hosting Osgoode Hall of Toronto. Everyone was quite impressed as the golden gales cake-walked to a nine to four victory. They are a very fast skating squad, yet boast plenty of hitting power, with three well balanced lines in front of an adequate defence. The Queens roster itself is most impressive; they have four players of proven Junior A calibre, and no less than two performers from last year's Kingston entry in the Ontario Senior Hockey League the league, incidently, which provides Canada with her entry in this year's Olympics.

There is little doubt that the Warriors have quite a task before them; but if those two soft games with R.M.C. haven't dulled their claws too much and if they can shift into high gear over the weekend in their game against RPI Watch Out Queens!

Locker Language

There were no two people more surprised than Messrs. Renaud and Ryan on discovering in the last issue, that they were responsible for the two columns which grace these sport's pages; . . . Apologies go out to Jim Ruddy and Peter Armstrong for the omission of their new faces in the last issue . . . Reports have it that Pete is planning to challenge the cafe for restaurant supremacy on campus, after valuable experience gained by the varsity netminder last weekend . . . Don Morgan has been seen walking the corridors lately, mumbling something about "Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . Things look bad for the Queens game if (Continued on page 8)

Travel To Troy Tomorrow

The Loyola Warrior hockey team in the last two weeks has scored 21 goals and has had only five scored against it in two lopsided games with RMC. In the contest played at the College the Warriors won by a score of 10 to 3 helped by a five goal performance by Luc Henrico. It was Loyola's game all the way in which RMC was out-shot by a terrific margin. The only thing that kept the score as low as it was, was the occasional outstanding performance by RMC's goaler and the occasional inability of the Loyola players to capitalize on many scoring opportunities.

RMC was unable at any time to get a sustained attack going and their weak defense could not keep Loyola's forwards out of their defensive zone.

Last weekend in Kingston at the opening of a beautiful new rink commemorating a Cadet of RMC, the Warriors again walloped a confident Cadet team who had been bolstered by nine new players who apparently were supposed to make the RMC team a lot stronger. The score this time was 11 to 2. Goal scorers for Loyola were Henrico, O'Reilly, Labrosse, Renaud and Caine each with two and Froio counted for the other.

One of RMC's goals was scored on an infrequently called penalty shot.

Loyola again had the game in hand right from the start. They played much better hockey all the way and seemed to be in much better physical condition than the Cadets. The only close aspect of the game was the second period in which Loyola only outscored the Cadets 2 to 1.

Loyola lost a man for part of the game when Harry Renaud who played practically the whole game suffered a cut mouth in the second period and a cut eye in the third, but they were not too serious.

The Warriors next league game is on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Stadium against Macdonald College who are one of the two teams to beat this year and the players would like to see a large turnout of students to help them through what could be one of their toughest league games of the year. Before this game however there will be another exhibition game in Troy, N.Y., against RPI, and after the Macdonald game the Warriors play Queen's University in the Carnival game which should be excellent — both the game and the carnival.



Action from last year's Ottawa-St. Lawrence Bonspiel held at the Outremont Curling Club. Pictured above are Bob Sims, Merlin Donald, Bob Boone, of last year's curling Warriors.

Swastika

BRUSSELS — Jan. 26 — (CUP SPECIAL) A representative of the 6,000,000 member German Federal Youth Council has denied any association of its members with the anti-semitic forces in Germany.

The chairman of the council, Edmund Duda, declared recently that the organizations in the council, "have categorically dissociated themselves from these irresponsible activities," by what he called "hoodlums and some young people."

He added that the council, "pro-

tests against the identification of the young generation of Germany with such elements, and declares: The German youth has nothing in common with those individual offenders."

The German Federal Youth Council (Deutscher Bundesjugendring) is a member of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY). NFCUS is the Canadian member, and acting secretariat for the organization.

Membership in the FYC is derived from 14 large youth organizations, which form the non-partisan, and inter-denominational council.

Mr. Duda stated in his declaration that, "This youth has shown that they are seriously endeavouring to overcome the Nazi past."

He also believed that "The Diary of Anne Frank" has met with a response among German youth hardly accorded to any other book.

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Ask for it at

B-Ballers Drop Pair

Last Tuesday night at Mont St. Louis the "A" Warriors suffered an unexpected 55 to 51 setback at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins. The Carabins are a completely revamped team and their speed, sharp shooting and good floor play took the Loyola quintet by surprise.

U. of M. took an early eight point lead but the Warriors managed to recover and at the end of the first half the score was Carabins 28, Warriors 27. The Warriors seemed to recover their old form and took a slight edge for the greater part of the second half. However in the dying minutes of the game the Maroon and White fell apart and the Carabins took advantage of the situation to post their first MBL victory of the year.

Rookie George Lengvari turned in his best game of the season as Warrior high scorer with 15 points. Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur potted 13 points and Romas Sinius added 11.

High scorers for the Carabins were Boissy with 24, Brizard with eight and D'Anjou and Deschenaux with six each.

In the first game of the evening double header the "B" Warriors defeated the U. of M. "B" team 53 to 36. For the Warriors it was an uphill fight till the middle of the second half.

The Warriors took a long time getting organized and the first half ended U. of M. 22, Warriors 19. During the second half the Warriors steadily gained on the Carabins and soon passed them. The Warrior defence held strong while the offence continued to outclass the U. of M. quintet.

High scorers for the Warriors were Irving Narvey who potted 18 points, Mike Millard with 14 and Cyril Bulkis with 10.

For the Carabins Martin scored 11, Azra and Chalifoux five each.

Warriors Vs. RMC

Last Saturday afternoon the Warriors travelled to Kingston to meet RMC in their second Ottawa-St. Lawrence game of the season. The Maroon and White were badly outscored by the Cadets although their floor play was as good as any they have shown so far this year. The close-checking RMC squad rolled up a 50 to 31 score on the strength of their sharp shooting.

Coach Potvin set up a zone defence in this game in an attempt to stave off the powerful Cadet attack. However, RMC took the lead in the opening minutes and slowly but surely widened the gap in front of the trailing Warriors. The first half was hard fought and exceptionally clean with only a total of three fouls being called against both teams. The half ended RMC 29, Warriors 17.

Romas Sinius paced the Warriors in the second half with seven points but they were unable to close in on the elusive Cadets. In the long run the Warrior zone defence failed to pay off and the Maroon and White reverted to their

Vadeboncoeur with seven and Don McDougall and George Lengvari with four apiece.

The Warriors managed to hold RMC's regular high scorers, Griffin and Roseworn were held to only 12 and 10 points respectively. Other scorers for the Cadets were Cole with eight and Gall with seven.

RMC Visits Warriors

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Warriors will play host to RMC at West Hill High School. Coach Potvin feels that the Warriors will be able to hold up better against the big red team from Kingston on West Hill's larger floor. This game promises to be a much tighter contest than last week's contest in Kingston. Come out and support the Warriors.

regular man to man defence midway through the second half. High scorers for the Warriors were Romas Sinius with 11, Jean Claude



Ski Warrior, John Baker, runs into trouble on the slopes, in last year's invitational ski meet. John is one of several returning letterman on this year's promising varsity ski squad.

Swimmers Set For CMR Meet

The Loyola swimming team enters its first competition tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. as guests of CMR. They will be competing against the University of Montreal, Macdonald College, the Cadets, and a surprise entry, the University of New Brunswick.

Lining up for Loyola will be Jack Hemens who will handle the backstroke chores in the 100 yd. dash and the medley relay. Kevin McGrath, also a Freshman, will sprint the 50 yd. free style and will compete in the 200 yd. free style relay, having shown fair efforts in the sprints up to date. Jean Cartier, a native of Thetford's Mines, will prove himself in the free style relay. Mark Wleklinski, a Sophomore, will go through the gruelling 200 yd. individual medley and the 400 yd. free style. Bob Walsh and Bill Sutton will be speeding through the 200 yd. free style and 100 yd. free style respectively, as well as the free style relay. Frank Csik and Peter Udvarhely, our import breaststrokers will handle the 100 yd. and the 200 yd. events. Udvarhely and Csik will also compete in the 150 medley relay. These boys are raring to set loose, and the results of this meet should indeed prove an interesting marker as to Loyola's chances in the Championship Meet in February. The team has been practicing reg-

ularly at the NDG-YMCA two or three times a week, the regular procedure being a limbering up session in the gymnasium, then a few hours in the pool under the coaching of Norm Payne. The

team shows great spirit and humour which will prove a vital factor towards victory in the oncoming struggle tomorrow afternoon at the College Militaire Royal de Saint Jean.

The meet will be run under NCAA rules. Contestants will be limited to three events each, and not more than one entry per team in each event. There will be eleven events on the program which will not only serve as a marker to Loyola's chances for swim supremacy in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, but will serve as a warm-up meet for the boys prior to the all-important Championship Meet.

Among the competitors the swim-warriors will meet, will be such names as Peter Rutherford of Macdonald College and Pierre Roy of the University of Montreal. Rutherford boasts wide experience in the swimming field. He is a former YMCA, McGill, and Canadian champion in butterfly and free style. Roy, under coach Charlie Burroughs, is a veteran of four years with the UofM squad. He took part in the competition last year, in which the Frenchmen swam over the Sir George Williams University and RMC, in fine style. He is a specialist both in butterfly and crawl sprints. Among the Cadets, word is that they have a swimmer who is able to cover 100 yd. free style around the 53 second mark, and speedsters in the breaststroke, which may be the deciding factor in the meet.

This will be the first competition for the Warriors this season. The team, consisting of 7 freshmen and one sophomore, will also experience their first competition in organized swimming.

INTRAMURAL WINKINGS

By John McCann

HOCKEY

The Intramural hockey season got back into full swing after the holidays and in both the Junior and Senior Sections things seem to be running pretty well to form.

In the Junior Section, both the front-running Sophomore Science and runnerup Sophomore Commerce squads went undefeated in the past two weeks. Sophomore Science, without the services of John Roche, defeated the Freshman Commerce I entry by the score of 5-1. Sophomore Commerce had to settle for one win and a tie in their two games. Led by the line of the DesPatis brothers and Jacques Fifle, they swamped Freshman Arts 2, 11-1 and rallied in the dying seconds of the other game to garner a tie with the underdog Freshman Commerce 1 squad. In the other games in the Junior Section, Freshman Commerce 2, sparked by Peter Trudell's three goals and one assist, defeated Freshman Commerce 2 5-1; and Sophomore Arts were edged out 4-3 by Freshman Science 2, despite Mike Beaudoin's three goal effort for the losers.

The hapless Junior Commerce squad were once again whitewashed, this time by Senior Science 11-0. Dick Krajewski picked up four goals for the Sciencemen and helped out on two others. John Bush led Junior Science to an 8-0 slaughter over Senior Science. Spearheaded by Carl Pigeon's three goals Senior Science shutout Junior Arts contested game. Mark Murphy scored for the Sciencemen 5-0 and Junior Science tied Senior Arts 1-1 in a closely and Stan Gibbons accounted for Artsmen's goal.

BASKETBALL

The Freshman Science 1 quintet have been christened the hard-luck team of the year after losing two games by one point on two successive days. They were edged out last Tuesday by the yet undefeated Sophomore Commerce squad. Once again the Commerce crew were sparked by their two big guns, Dave Sears and Dave Rannie. In the Freshman team's next encounter, a taller Sophomore Science squad squeezed out a one point victory in the dying minutes. In the Senior Arts Senior Commerce game, the Artsmen led by D'Arcy Ryan soundly defeated the Commerce contingent 22-7, despite the stalwart efforts of Dominic Taddeo who scored his initial basket in five years of school play . . . a standing ovation was accorded him. Freshman Science 2 were held off the win column by Sophomore Commerce and Freshman Commerce by respective scores of 32-19 and 36-22. The powerful Junior Commerce hoopsters trounced the Junior Arts squad 51-31. Their five first stringers namely, Mike Sears, Dick Mathieu, George Bedard, Harry Renaud and Gary Shee should lead this team into the Senior Section finals. The winless Freshman Arts 1 went to defeat at the hands of their confreres section 2 by a margin of 14 points. Sophomore Arts won handily over the Freshman commerce 1 squad by the score of 38-10.

SKIING, BOWLING, AND SWIMMING

The intramural skiing and bowling will both be included in the Carnival festivities this year.

The skiing will be held next Friday at Mont Gabriel and each class may enter as many participants as they wish. There will only be one event and that will be the controlled downhill race.

the Carnival at the Snowdon Bowling Alleys. In this

The bowling will be held the Saturday morning of event also, each class may enter as many teams as they wish; each team consisting of four players. The four best scores in each class will be tallied to determine the winner.

Meet co-ordinator Norm Payne has informed this agent that the Intramural swimming meet will be staged during the first week of March in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial pool at McGill University.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The many friends of Terry Stafford wish him a speedy recovery from his recent accident. In the mid-year Intramural hockey draft, Sophomore Commerce picked up John Roche from Sophomore Science. Loyola night-schooler Brian Patterson was spotted over the holidays at Birk's ring counter and rumours became facts on New Year's day. Brian and Nora are planning an August wedding. Rumours have it that Mr. Ramsay of the Caf is considering

(Continued on Page 7)

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Elements Of Style

I have never been one to underestimate my abilities. In this respect, it has often occurred to me that I write a pretty fair English prose from the grammatical point of view. The other day this fond illusion was shattered.

Since before Christmas I have possessed a small book entitled 'The Elements of Style' by William Strunk, Jr. and E. B. White (Macmillan; \$1.10, 71 pages); last week I read it. It is not a book on writing English, but a liberal collection of rules governing the more prevalent errors in prose, including grammar, composition, use of words, and style.

Thousands of words could be written about the rules that I discovered I frequently disregard. However, the strong reminder about not being long-winded has convinced me that perhaps, in the past, I have suffered from verbosity. In future my writing shall be crisp, clear, and to the point (this latter will be a great burden, for most college feature writers don't ever bother to have a point).

This book was first printed in 1918 at the expense of Professor Strunk, a Cornell English professor of the time. One of his pupils was 'Andy' White of New Yorker fame. According to White, 'the little book' as its author

Montreal Morality

Rather than bother with the mundane business of catching criminals, the Montreal police department is keeping its men busy chasing nudes. This is nothing new, they've been doing it for years. However, they have now reached the stage of carrying things ad absurdum.

The nudes which these guardians of the people chase used to come on calendars and shady magazine covers. Under two city bylaws such exposure is indecent. So, in blind obedience to these laws, the police have removed issues of a recent copy of TIME magazine from the newsstands.

This cover shows, in part, an undraped native woman. She is undraped because the millions of native women whom she represents are also undraped. Nudity is their natural mode of appearance.

Yet, this cover must not be shown. It is indecent. The law says so. When will administrators learn that not everyone who uses nudity as a means of expression is a pervert?

Probably they will never learn. But wouldn't this be a far better city if they saw the light of intelligent moderation and amended their laws? Then, perhaps, our sparse police force could use its powers toward obliterating the picture of Montreal as an under-world paradise, a picture that is gradually spreading around the world . . . because it is the true one.

Martin Sherwood.

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A Boy Named Walter

The wind blew through the room, by the curtains, by the bed. And he felt it. It was cool.

Sometimes he felt warm; sometimes they took him out where he felt the cool movement of air and warmth together. They let him touch things, small, like his toes, and thin. When he pressed them to his nose he breathed in a bare feeling, hardly felt, and it was sweet and soft.

But mostly he felt and smelled the rough, woven mattress of his bed. The thing was almost his existence. He loved it. He could not be away from it very long. And, although his hands could not move very well — there seemed to be something catching them back — he could still move his legs. Up and down, rhythmically . . .

* * *

They tell you that he can neither see nor hear, and that his name was Walter. You look down at the twisted, tiny body and you wonder if Walter thinks much and how he feels and cries and loves. The body, clad in yellow-striped pajamas moves a little and its head, a mess of crudely cut blond hair, strains up.

"Perhaps he senses me," you think and stumble back. But he doesn't, for his head rests down again and his empty eyes stare at the ceiling. Your time is gone, so you must leave; and you move quietly, even though he can never hear.

Martin A. Sherwood

Brian Slattery

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Afternoon of an Aardvark



with Séan Kelly

Thank you, Mr. Hynes, from the bottom of my little heart. (cf Letters to the Editor).

For the benefit of those hardy few who submitted names for the aardvark a while ago, I feel it only fair to announce that the chosen name, Sam, has to be altered. Due to the physical condition of said aardvark, its name should be changed like to Miranda. Anyone requiring a small aardvark (the technical term is aardvarkette) apply at the newsroom.

I would like to run a picture of Miranda, but protocol forbids. The Toronto Tely, however, will carry front page spreads as the big day approaches.

That stirring invective, "J'Accuse", which appeared on these pages last issue, was not repeat not written by Emile Zola. Apologies to M.A.S., whose byline should have been included for the sake of placing blame.

The fact that bylines are sometimes omitted, but signatures never are, might explain why there is a dearth of feature articles and a lot of mail.

Last year an edition of the NEWS ran a fictitious article on Loyola's boxing championships. Nobody winced. This year an article appeared reviewing a group of non-existent artists on a non-existent jazz LP. No comment. And last issue, we broke the news that a missile base will be located on campus. Not a ripple was caused on the placid (should the word be stagnant?) pool of Loyolian opinion.

If these articles were read, they should have inspired some comment. Either "who the hell do the clique that runs that paper think they are", or "won't the launching pads ruin the campus?" . . . or something . . .

Of course maybe the Comrades and Madison avenue boys are right. The people just like to be lied to.

* * *

If there is a desire for the bizarre (not Harper's) within you, and you want to see some one explode in gorgeous color and stereophonic sound, ask a NEWS editor about the photography situation. It seems that there have been no new developments for some time.

In order to get a table close to the Juke box in the caf, you have to tip the head waiter . . .

Aside from those mentioned on the bulletin board, there are a few things about the ice sculpturing contest that need clarification . . . It is against the rules for any student to adopt a position on a block of ice and stand there, waiting for the snows to fall.

As a general rule, religious themes are VERBOTEN. Ditto Nudes.

A Challenge To All

After studying for some time at a secular University I came to Loyola College hoping to gorge myself in some of the zealous Catholic spirit. I was somewhat disappointed. Here are some of my observations and conclusions for those of you who will bother yourselves to read on.

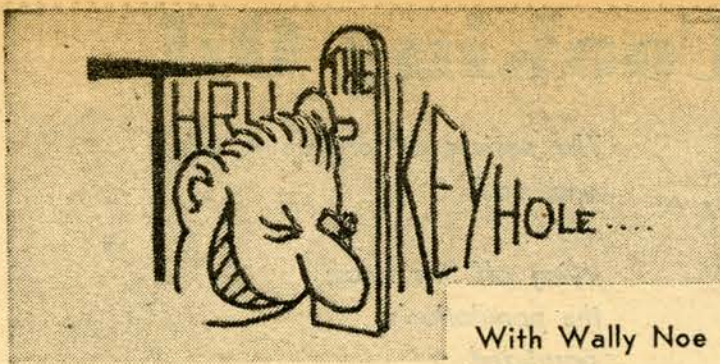
Actually, you, students of Loyola College, are in a position which should be envied by all. While the world cusses and swears at its failures, you are developing in an atmosphere conducive to peace and reform. Are you appreciative or indifferent to this unique privilege? Are you doing your utmost to foster and develop this way of life? I am afraid the answer to these questions is an emphatic NO. Again, if one merely brushes this article aside as religious indoctrination or an intrusion on one's Philosophy of Life, as, doubtless, many will, (for that is the only sensible modern reaction), then what right has he to call himself a learned man or a Christian? If one does not wish to be addressed as the above in a Catholic college, then I suggest he quit school and lick envelopes. If you, as Catholic students, potential leaders of tomorrow, fail to realise this and fail to exercise your abilities as soldiers of Christ and men of knowledge, then truly our future is bleak.

Am I justified in insinuating that

these maladies exist in Loyola College? Judge for yourself. Poor attendance at daily Mass, poor response to a worthy charity drive, virtually no apostolate on the campus, and very little intellectual drive or encouragement amongst the students themselves. "Oh, but this is present in all colleges, to varying degrees," you may reply. Granted, it is, and there are also valid excuses for failure in supporting these projects, but do you not think, my fellow students, that it should be less pronounced in this small, coherent, Catholic college? Do you not think that the close God-Priest-Teacher-Student relationship (which you don't appreciate) should encourage us to make an extra effort?

We have the privilege and duty to try to make our lives and those to whom we have a brotherly relationship through Christ, more liveable. It is your decision and you will both have to live with and account for, the results.

R. A. Gordy



If you haven't already noticed it, last issue's column was of the upside down type — nothing was true.

In the matter of the all-activity letters, Keyhole really goofed. It was a simple matter of adding two and two and getting ten. Anyway, that poor, maligned dual office holder is as pure as the beaten snow.

One of the prevailing cults of our modern social milieu, and one which is to a great extent reflected in this college is the "boost-don't knock" philosophy. It permits everything and does so with the most surprising results. The proponents of this doctrine, the Corrupted Candides are easily spotted; they walk around with self-satisfied smiles and rejoice in the misused title of "nice-guy". Self-satisfied because they really believe that if they look on the good side of an evil object and say that the whole thing is good often enough, everything will turn out for the best in this best of all possible worlds. By their works shall ye know them, so let's examine one of their most notorious case histories, poor beleaguered Charlie Van Doren. Van Doren didn't say, "Cheating is an evil and is therefore repugnant to me, and therefore I must not do it." No, he concentrated exclusively on the "good" aspect; he was a booster, not a knocker. So, he reasoned thus: "It would be a good thing for what I stand for if an intellectual were to become a popular hero." So, the man of intellect failed to use it, he cheated, self-hypnotism obscuring the fact that cheating by any other name is as vile.

In our college situation, where everyone knows or at least knows of everyone else, the temptation to look on the shiny side of a counterfeit quarter is sometimes overwhelming. This attitude is sometimes very commendable, I'm not against Christian charity, but tacitly ignoring petty crimes causes petty injustices, every action having an equal and opposite reaction, and petty injustices lead to greater ones.

The above paragraphs indubitably come as a surprise to the reader of what is, for the most part, a tablet of trivia. I thought of many different titles: Statement of Principle; A Pox on Pollyannas, or Apologia Pro Operis Suis. None of them seemed to convey my exact intention, so let's say that I don't knock for the sheer joy of destruction.

* * *

John Clermont is making a determined bid for the Secretaryship of some Student Progressive Conservative Association. He is paying the expenses of a great number of lobbyists and is all set for a do or die effort . . . Bob Polomeno is already running for Arts President and would like to know who his opponents are . . . Robin Woods sat down to write a humor column a la Ken Broden, failed to woo the comic muse and decided he was much funnier in person . . . To all those who misinterpreted last issue's remark a primer in Freudian psychology and a loud "Honi soit qui mal y pense" too . . . To those who are going up north with the Carnival remember the bean dinner only 35 cents . . . George Bedard and Ron Hore are on CKVL's "On the Spot" today at 2:55 p.m.

* * *

The next paragraph is Ernie Kockeritz's valedictory effort. Ernie leaves us this issue to concentrate on more and better ways to avoid biology exams . . .

"Sob Honk! Whether you have noticed or not, I no longer form half of the ball and chain that writes this column. The reasons are many, the main one being a five letter word we have to attend to in this our final term, (exams, books, girls, you name it). The customary, but in this case more sincere than usual thank you's go out to the Annex news hounds like B.S., S.G., H.K. and J.K. who had to put up with my bugging them for gossip. (If things get dull girls, I'm sure Anne Brossard can make use of your talents.) Thanks also to those Loyola types, too numerous to mention, who collected controversial items for print" E.K.

* * *

At The Annex: Helen Vasos, Rosemary Trainor and Dore Celestino are the finalists in Glamour Mags Best etc. contest . . . About one hundred couples are expected for the Marian Prom . . . Why is Ann Edwards called Beaver??? Mary Cullen admits she's the only girl who shoots pool. (Sharkie???)

Students Adopt Poor Families

Six poor families have been adopted by Loyola College students. At present, four are actually being looked after, two by freshman classes, one by the Sodality, which has financed its family itself, and one by a group of interested students from various classes. The two families that have been dropped no longer need help, as the head of the family in both cases has found work.

In fact, out of the six families adopted, five needed outside help solely because of the fact that the bread-earners were not working due to sickness or lay-offs. The last family was not making enough money for all its needs, as a large hospital bill was suddenly incurred.

The "adoption" consists of helping the family over a period of hard times, and aiding them in whatever is their greatest need. Generally this consists of supplementing a meagre food or fuel supply. At other times a light bill has to be paid, or there will be no electricity the next day. The students contribute needed clothes to the family; clothes usually obtained from their own families.

Each week, two or three students visit a family assigned to them. It has been found that in this way, a close, personal spirit of friendship is built up between the family and the students. It is felt that a larger number would be regarded as an invasion, not a visit.

What do the students do on their visit? They might end up helping Junior with his arithmetic, or listening sympathetically to why twelve year old Suzie wants to be a beatnik. Students usually feel that they have been adopted by the family, not that they are adopting it.

Not all the families are as easy to visit however. One student hates to go into one of the houses, so crucial is their poverty, but adds that unless it hurts a little it isn't really worth it. All the students have been impressed by the love that exists in the families they have visited. While they lack the material things of life they make up for it in the more important things.

It is unfortunate that the only classes participating in the poor drive fund are freshmen. It is to be hoped that others will follow their lead.

Brian Martin

Under the Tower

With Jeff Ford

Freedom of the Press

The Charter of the Student Press, approved by the National Conference of the CUP, has met with varied response in the Universities where it has become an issue.

Two questions arise. First, just what is the student press trying to achieve? Second, Why are they making these demands.

The student press' only aims in the last analysis, can be the dissemination of news and the expression of student opinion. Truth in these two spheres can be viewed in two levels. The first is objective analysis of reporting of the individual item. The second is integrity.

Just as a violation of integrity in the individual article is as misleading as outright falsehood, so to the violation of integrity in overall reporting is a violation of journalistic principles.

On the basis of these facts, then the student press in Canada feels it is justified in demanding freedom from external pressures of any part. The student press feels it can ethically demand this freedom.

The danger in viewing a document such as the Charter of the Student Press, is that it tends to create the impression of irresponsibility. It may appear that the student press seeks to remove all restraining influences, leaving it free to do what it wants.

This is not necessarily the case. Assuming that there is confidence in the editorial board of the student paper, there is no reason to assume that such an editorial board will abandon their ethics, because they have been granted freedom.

Similarly there is no excuse for preventing the editorial board from proceeding along the lines dictated by their ethical values. If those ethical values are unsuitable, then the editorial board is unsuitable. There can be no half way measures.

* * *

Father Rushman of the Loyola Development Program has asked us to express to the student body, his thanks for their generosity in pledges to the program last year. There are however, a good number of students who have overlooked payment of their pledges.

Payments can be made at the Bursar's office, at Father Moylan's office, or to any Jesuit Father in the College.

Drama Societies Preview Entries

By JEFF FORD

On Friday January 22nd, the Loyola and Marianopolis Drama Societies presented their respective presentations destined for the inter-varsity drama festival.

Marianopolis

White Queen, Red Queen, by Morris, directed by Felicia Pratti, with the following cast: Cathrine of Aragon: Rosemary Trainor, Anne Boleyn: Joyce Tyrell, Mary Tudor: Norma Lewis, Countess Salisbury: Claudette Doxtader, Ladies-in-waiting:

Louise Burke, Irene Czabo, Judy Fitzpatrick, Felicia Pratti.

White Queen, Red Queen, portrays the emotional conflict between Anne Boleyn and Cathrine of Aragon during the time when Henry VIII's marriage to Cathrine was being investigated. While it is an interesting drama, I cannot help feeling that it was a rather poor choice in this instance. The lines while at times very good, seem to give the girls a good deal of difficulty. Ann Boleyn has the unfortunate habit of delivering all her lines in pronounced iambas. The production however is not

without merit. Rosemary Trainor's portrayal of Cathrine is especially memorable. She has succeeded in communicating both the dignity and the sympathy that the role demands. Joyce Tyrell as Anne Boleyn aside from what we mentioned above was very convincing and a very good contrast to Cathrine. Worthy of mentioning too, was the costuming.

The principal fault to be found with *White Queen, Red Queen*, is too much black and white.

Loyola

The Last of My Solid Gold Watches, by Tennessee Williams, directed by John Juliana, with the following cast: Mistuh Charlie: Stan Gibbons, A Negro Porter: Bill Donovan, Bob Harper: Sean Kelly.

The Last of my solid Gold watches is the portrayal of a Southern travelling salesman who finds himself unable to orientate himself in the midst of the new values he finds dominating the modern world. His attempts to understand, condemn, and adapt to his environment having been unsuccessful, he finally realizes and becomes resolved to the fact that he has been passed, and can never regain the lost ground. 'It is night.'

The Loyola drama society has an impressive and moving production. The sound and lighting are both sensitive and inspired, and the acting is as good as we can remember seeing on a Loyola stage.

Intramural Inkings . . .

(Continued from page 5)

the hiring of a dog-catcher, with the extra revenue from the rise in prices. Quote of the week came from the lips of Carnival Chairman George Bedard while addressing one of the classes about the Carnival. George opened his address "I know most of you and you know most of me." Kev Browne is trying to find a credit card to suit his needs for the Marian Prom. Will somebody get Ron Hore a date for the carnival?

HAVE A MERRY CARNIVAL

On the Warpath . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Bob Kelly can't get that date with a certain golfing miss from Mac, or didn't you know; Bob is just a seething bundle of emotions . . . It is rumoured that gridiron coaches are interested in the place-kicking ability of Gord Manion.

On the serious side . . . The B-Ballers shift their franchise to the West Hill gymnasium for the game on Friday night in an attempt to spread out RMC's two six foot five giants . . . One of the driving forces behind this season's edition of the hockey warriors is Harry Renaud, his play to date has been nothing less than sensational . . . John Bissonnette is looking for officials to lend a hand in the running of the invitational ski meet being staged at St. Sauveur on the Friday of the Carnival; any volunteers? . . . Looks like the Senior high-school hockey is headed towards another championship . . . In conclusion, just a reminder that the success or failure of the carnival is now in your hands.

Marianopolis College

Perhaps no other college is as well known to Loyola men as Marianopolis College; though known in name it is little known in fact. Most Loyola men think of it as an educational institution girls attend, and that seems to be the bulk of their knowledge.

The history of the school* can be traced to as early as 1908, when Marguerite Bourgeois College, which is a forerunner of Marianopolis, separated into English and French Colleges.

The present college is located on Peel and McGregor streets, here in Montreal, slightly north of McGill University. This building was once owned by Lord Shaughnessy, former president of Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian historical figure.

Two hundred and thirty-eight students is the present enrollment, in either the Arts or Science faculties. The school is staffed by religious and lay professors, including thirteen teaching sisters, three priests and eight lay teachers, who are under the able administration of the Mother Superior, Sister St. Mary Assumpta. Degrees are granted in affiliation with the University of Montreal.

The interior architecture of the building is Victorian. The compactness and orderly, yet fashionable furniture and fixtures are attractive. Work, which will start in the very near future, is expected to ease the problem of over crowding in the present structures. Additional lecture halls, laboratories, student conference rooms and

an auditorium (the latter being very welcome), are included in the expansion program. The new building will be located south of the administration building.

Sports, dramatics and a camera club are some extra curricular activities. The camera club won first prize in a recent NEFUS contest, an achievement indeed. The student council, is the highest student government on the campus.

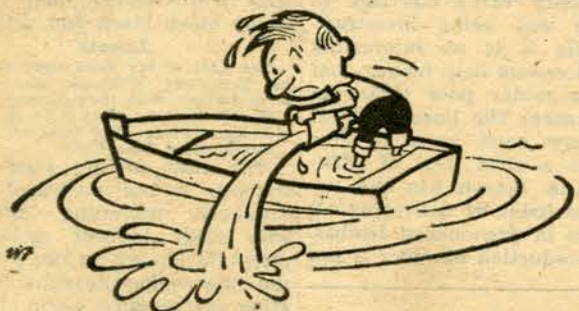
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Professed Professor

OTTAWA, JAN. 28, CUP: A man who stated he was qualified to lecture and wasn't, although both students and faculty thought he was, was removed from the staff of a Canadian University Saturday, for the second time in his chequered career.

Robert Peters, a lecturer in history who claimed he had an Honors BA in History from the University of London and a Phd from the University of Washington was discharged from the University of Ottawa when it was proved he had no degree at all.

The University of Toronto and the College of Wooster Ohio had been previously taken in by Mr. Peters.

He lectured at Toronto for a month before he was found out. At Ohio he enjoyed the respect or both his students and colleagues.

F. X. Editor . . .

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unteered to give blood in the fight to save his life.

Later his parents, who flew up from Sydney, N.S., expressed their gratitude for the concern shown by the members of CUP.

Fitzgerald — in his senior year — joined the staff of the paper in Sept. of 1958, became its sports editor in Nov. of that year, and at present is managing editor. "A position which he will retain," Editor Kennedy pointed out.

Hamilton . . .

(Continued from page 1)

style Dixie music of Bob Ward and his band.

Pat Burns last year's winner of the "best single performance" will be on hand as well as Maury Bolton and his western stylings.

This exciting two and a half hour show, directed by Al MacMillan will have many other talented performers on its agenda.

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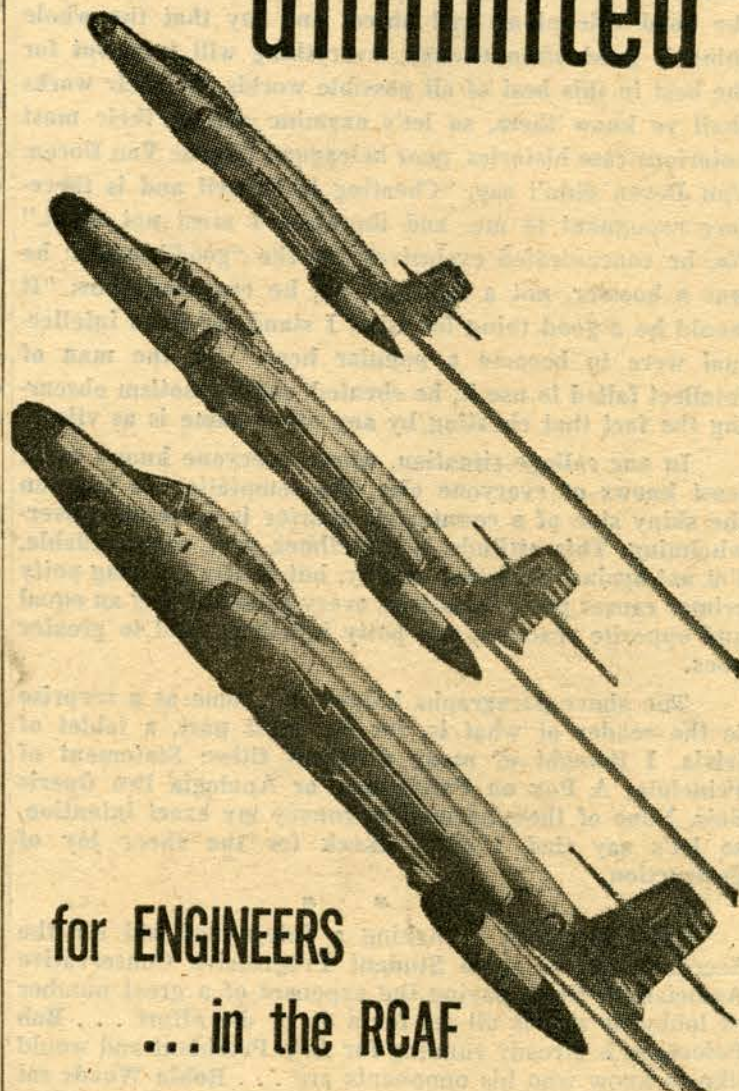
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Cooking Oil

The natives all are going blind
and mad
and
dying off like fleas;
the population's
paralyzed.
They'll all be Chatterly's.
But wait —
we'll have a lottery
and kill them off with greed.

Pat Cummins

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